



# Taus and Barbs Now Purchasing Defense Stamps

## Phi Sig Enlistments Temporarily Halt Arrangements

Alpha Tau Omega and the Independents joined the fraternity stamp purchasing ranks this week with the announcement that action had been taken and the groups will make weekly purchases of United States defense stamps, along with five other Nevada fraternities.

Tau President George Basta stated two individual bond purchases have been made thus far and that members and pledges are now buying stamps each week. Besides individual purchases, the ATO's will use money derived from table fines in stamp buying.

The Independents must each purchase a defense stamp of any denomination before they will be admitted to meetings, President Edwin Mansanto announced.

# AWS Holds First War Board Meet

## Women Students Plan Many Services

The Associated Women Students' war board met for the first time Monday and prepared to swing into action.

The board is working in cooperation with the Red Cross, the United Service Organization and the American Women's Volunteer Service and is awaiting directions from these groups. Upon receipt of directions the board will assign activities to various women's organizations on the campus.

Pan Hellenic, Chi Delta Phi and Sagens have expressed their willingness to participate. Other women's organizations are expected to enlist their cooperation, said Betty Nash Carlson, president of the board.

The board consists of the women senators on the campus, Harriet Morrison, Frances Hawkins, Catherine Caszler, Geraldine Streshley and Betty Nash Carlson.

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# BUGLE CALLS

Gordon Rice, district attorney from Lander county and former University of Nevada student, has been assigned to the officers' training school at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Rice was a graduate of Sparks high school. He later attended the University of Nevada where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He was admitted to the bar association in 1938 and has been practicing law in Reno for the past eight years.

Recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Reserve, Donald Dondero has completed his training course and received his wings at the Corpus Christi naval air station in Texas.

Ensign Dondero is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Dondero of Carson City. While attending the university, he was an active member of the ATO fraternity.

Lt. Archie A. Watson has recently been promoted to the rank of captain and at present is located at the provost general's office in Washington.

Captain Watson was athletic coach and principal of Yerington high school for several years after graduating from the University of Nevada in 1928.

Duane F. Collins and Fred Collins have been recently commissioned officers in the navy. Ensign Duane F. Collins is stationed at Mare Island navy yard, while his brother, Lt. (j.g.) Fred Collins, with headquarters at Chesapeake Bay, Va., is an executive officer on navy patrol duty off the Atlantic coast.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins of Reno. Both graduated from Reno high school and the University of Nevada, where they were prominent in school affairs.

Accepted for aviation cadet training by the Mather Field examining board recently were John Kirkley, James Carr and Norman Jones.

In the near future they will be sent to the Army base at Santa Ana for pre-flight training. All three men attended the University of Nevada.

University of Nevada students who applied for naval service since the first of December are George Welsh, William Trent, Jr., Neil Olds, Theodore Fuchner and Art Block.

William Zerweck, junior Phi Sigma Kappa last year, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed with an anti-aircraft battalion at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

# PREXY SAYS

BY GENE MASTROIANNI

I was very pleased last Friday night to have so many students commenting on my last article pertaining to corsages in war times. Though many of them were not entirely in accord with my idea (mostly girls) a majority of them were; but claimed that it was too late to do anything about it. At least I can feel that someone reads my weekly piece in the 'Brush.

I feel that no one person can make such a request and get 100 per cent backing, but if the committee in charge of a formal party would announce "no corsages"—one would have something definite to go on. In the future, if any of you like the idea, let's put more pressure on the committees, well ahead of time.

More, along this war effort situation brings up the fact that in the near future service organizations will be sponsoring war stamp drives one each month. Let's prepare to make it a success, since Dr. Hartman has allowed us the privilege and is willing to cooperate. Congratulations to all the students at the game last Friday night, the spirit was swell, and we hope it will be continued throughout the season.

# Nevada Graduate Gets Promotion

Lieutenant Ray A. Frazer, Nevada graduate, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to word received here this week from Camp Butler, N. C.

Frazer, commissioned at Fort Belvoir, Va., from the engineer officer candidate school, was one of ten men to receive the promotion, as announced by Colonel Sidney S. Eberle, commanding officer of the 10th detachment of the second Army, stationed at Camp Butler. Lieutenant Frazer has been assigned to the 339th engineers regiment.

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# ROTC Rifle Range Under Gymnasium Gets First Trial

## McCormick Will Choose Eligible Men for Rifle Team

Military cadets began using the rifle range located in the basement under the gymnasium Wednesday, Staff Sergeant Michael J. McCormick announced this week.

Cadets in the basic classes, and the first year advanced class are studying musketry under the direction of Sgt. McCormick. The cadets are firing Springfield model .22 caliber rifles which resemble the regular .30 caliber army rifles.

The ROTC cadets will use the range at 10 and 11 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesday, at 9 and 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursday, and at 4 o'clock each of these days.

McCormick announced that men who showed superior abilities would be placed on an eligibility list. Men who are selected for this list can then try out for the University of Nevada rifle team. Cadets who succeed in making this team are eligible for the circle "N" letter.

The basement for the rifle range was built last year largely by WPA labor. Until recently it has been used as a temporary storage place for the Reno Air Base, located at Lemmon Valley. The rifle range is laid out according to National Rifle Association's specifications. It contains 12 targets, which are used at a 50-foot range.

# \$6750 in Awards Offered Engineers For Welding Paper

In order to encourage engineering students to study arc welded construction, the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsoring a \$6750 award program, which is open to University of Nevada undergraduate engineering students.

The program offers 77 student awards—a first award of \$1000, second of \$500, third of \$250, four awards of \$150, and the fourth of \$50 and fifty of \$25. There are also seven scholarships of \$250 each. The school attended by the first award winner will receive four scholarships totaling \$1000, the second will receive two scholarships totalling \$500 and the third winner will receive one scholarship of \$250.

Any resident engineering undergraduate student or any group of students may submit a paper in the award program, but no one student or group shall participate in the writing of more than one paper.

The awards will be made for papers describing the conversion from other methods to arc welded construction of parts of machines, complete machines, trusses, girders or structural parts. The subject may be something which students have observed in school shops, magazines, books, printed matter or elsewhere, or he may conceive of a subject which has never been built but could be built by arc welding.

Complete details for the contest may be obtained in pamphlet form at the Sagebrush office in the ASUN building.

# Home Economics Faculty To Be Feted at Tea

Members of the faculty of the school of home economics will be honored guests at a tea given by the home economics department Tuesday, December 15, in the home ec rooms.

The rooms will be decorated with greens and Christmas trees. Marguerite Rule, Ruth Cash and Sylvia DuChane will pour.

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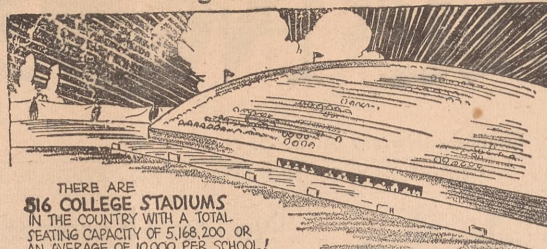
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WAY BACK WHEN WISCONSIN FIRST PLAYED MINNESOTA IN FOOTBALL, THE WISCONSIN TEAM TROTTED OUT ON THE FIELD WEARING TOP HATS. THE STUNT SO INFURRIATED THE COACHES THAT THEY JUBBED THE WISCONSIN BUY WAR STAMPS!

# Courses Reflecting Democratic Ideals Show Increase of Student Attendance

Youth's realization that the war is being fought essentially to preserve and establish a democratic, christian way of life and not alone for economic and trade advantages is reflected in increased enrollment at the University of Nevada in aesthetics, philosophy, religion, psychology and study of the Bible as literature.

Although the university's enrollment of 789 shows a decrease of approximately 20 per cent compared to last year, a gain in enrollment has been made by courses which stress the ideals of human values, universit officials report.

Better to understand cultural principles for which the allied nations are fighting, numerous sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as 308 freshmen are enrolled in "war issues."

The special course concerns the philosophy of the Nazi, state, ideals and government of the Japanese, psychological, political, economic, educational and historical issues.

"Students are interested in great truths such as honesty, social justice, humanity, equality and mutual help rather than creeds," Dr. Albert Weidner, instructor in philosophy and psychology, declared this week.

"Catholics, Jews, Mormons, Methodists, Baptists and other alike place emphasis on living Christian experiences rather than belief in creeds."

"A revival in religion could become to rededicate themselves to the ideals a challenge to the youth of the nation of Christianity, human decency and to inspire them to fight heroically for the

preservation of these ideals," Dr. Weidner said.

"Toward the realization of these ideals of human betterment, and Christians and others alike should work hand in hand and thus make a better place in which to live as human beings."

A myth is a female moth.

It is easier to live down the past than live up to it.



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# Two Groups Gather Metal With Trucks

## SAE and Tri-Delts Use Weekend for Drive

The scrap metal drive at the university has been progressing steadily as university students are continuing to gather scrap for the war effort.

Last week end Sigma Alpha Epsilon, using three large trucks, gathered nearly eight tons of scrap metal and stacked the scrap in a pile which could be seen blocks away.

Not to be outdone, at least 30 members of Tri-Delt sorority volunteered to search for scrap metal last Saturday, but much to the disappointment of the coeds, only one truck was available for the excursion. Not discouraged, Valerie Snell, Vivian Cobia and Mary Beth Elkins took the truck and scoured the town, bringing back a good load of metal.

Lambda Chi Alpha still claims leadership in the campaign, although their claim is challenged by the SAE's. Most of the LXA scrap pile has been removed by the scrap committee.

ATO has donated a dilapidated ja-

copy to the drive, while Theta Chi donated two old cars, while Sigma Nu and Sigma Rho Delta, as well as several of the sorority houses have been patriotically gathering tin cans and other metals.

Drunk is he who from the floor cannot rise for one drink more.

"Yup, them's snowshoes."  
"I don't see how anyone can expect to keep his feet warm in those things."

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# Teacher Shortage Throughout State Threatens Ed. Dept.

## Traner Says Nevada First Despite Many Calls From Out of State

"The teacher situation in the state as I see it is becoming more desperate every day," Fred W. Traner, dean of the department of education, said this week.

He further stated that in the last six weeks he had received requests for at least ten teachers to fill vacancies throughout the state. Some of the positions are open now, others will be open in January.

Some of the positions reported to Dean Traner have been a principalship in a high school, openings for two teachers of high school English, three vacancies in athletic departments, an elementary music and band teacher, a one-room school vacancy in January, a teacher of high school Spanish, and a teacher of high school history.

He has received some requests from out of state schools and employment bureaus for teachers, but is unable to find enough teachers to fill Nevada vacancies.

University students who are qualified to teach, or will be by the end of the semester, may obtain more information about these positions from Dean Traner.

## Sun Valley Closes For Duration; Nevada Enthusiasts Affected

More bad news came to the skiers of the University of Nevada this week when it was announced that Sun Valley, Idaho, would be closed to skiers for the duration of the war.

The main reason given for the closing of this winter sports area as given by the directors were lack of food, lack of help, lack of transportation and lack of fuel. This was a blow to many skiers as Sun Valley was the only possible place to get a skiing vacation.

Several prominent Nevada skiers have spent winters in Sun Valley, and Marty Arrouge, one of the Nevada greats in the field of skiing, was one of the head instructors there for the last three years. Another of the Nevada skiers who instructed there was Wayne Poulson. Among the Nevada skiers who spent winters at Sun Valley were Warren Hart, Doris Post, Bill Nelson, Bill Becholdt, Carl Becholdt, Kay Starrett, Marcell Barkley. Nevada has sent several state teams to compete in the western championship meets and have always made impressive showings in these meets. Among those who planned to spend time in Sun Valley this winter were Ashley Baker, Helen Meeker, Jerry Wetzel, Eiley Williams, Bill Becholdt and Doris Post.

It was also learned that several members of last year's Pacific coast championship ski team were planning to enter the intercollegiate ski meet that was to be held at Sun Valley over the Christmas vacation.

## Service Flag for Women Discussed

The committee for the procurement of the women's service flag will meet for dinner at the home of Miss Alice B. Marsh, assistant professor of the Home Economics department, and faculty advisor of the group.

They will discuss plans for the flag, and compile the list of names to be represented.

## COEDS CARRY HATPINS

The girls at the Gamma Phi house have adopted the protective measure of carrying hat pins with them when they go out at night, due to the insistence of the house mother, Mrs. Celina Francis.

However, one of the girls was a bit taken aback the other evening when her date turned up with a hatpin of his own and offered to duel. The suggestion that the Gamma Phis hold regular bayonet practice also met with a rather cold reception.

## Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

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# LIGHTS DOWN CURTAIN UP

BY BILL CURTIS

Much type has been used in telling about the major productions of the college season, and of the evenings of student directed one act plays. One campus dramatic activity has been sadly neglected however, namely Prof. Miller's play production class. This course is designed as an aid to prospective teachers who may be called upon to direct plays when they go out carrying the torch of culture into the Nevada backwoods—backbrush is more like it—and as a means of giving those interested in dramatics a better understanding of the techniques and mechanics of the theater.

Those enrolled in the course this semester are Mary Louise Griswold, Viola Sorensen, Jim Forsythe, and Adey May Dummell and Bill Friel. They have been instructed in theatrical makeup and theory of drama and are now learning by doing as they direct each other in scenes from modern plays.

Among scenes recently produced in the Education auditorium which we know about, Jim Forsythe directed a scene from Lillian Hellman's 'The Children's Hour,' and Mary Louise Griswold did one from Sir James Barrie's 'Dear Brutus.'

It is not my purpose to review the performances, beyond recording that I was that I was frankly surprised at the excellence of direction in both cases. In the latter play the acting of Adey Mae Dummell was far better than anything she has done before an audience.

I cannot speak for Mr. Miller in regard to this, nor do I presume to try to tell him how to run his business. But I think that a small audience recruited from among interested students and faculty members would provide an incentive for his students to do even better work than they are now doing. And if the scenes I saw are an indication of the average ability of the class, I can assure any audience that it would not be bored.

## Women's PE Event To Be Presented On December 18

The Women's Physical Education Department will offer its annual Christmas program December 18 at 4:30 pm in the gymnasium, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, director of the program.

The music for the first half of the affair will be furnished by recording of Caucasian Sketches, and the Crusaders' Choir of the Methodist Church will accompany the dancers in the second half. The Angels' Dance, written and arranged by Dorothy Jones, will be played by Ada May Bachman, Harlan Laufman, Virginia Bell and Nellie Higgins.

Dancers participating are: Virginia Argotta, Evelyn Barton, Sally Black, Isabel Blythe, Kathleen Blythe, Betty Burkhalter, Roberta Butler, Barbara Byington, Jeanne Chartier, Jean Craig, Margaret Crehore, Alice Ruth Doyle, Andrea Drumm, Madge Elder, Norma Ferguson, Charlotte Ferris, Wilburta Flavin, Hope Fleming, Frances Frandsen, Roma Gardner, Mattie Jean Geraghty, Buelah Haddow, Lurayne Hamlyn, Barbara Heany, Marian Hennen, Nellie Higgins, Kathryn Holcomb, Marian Holcomb, Lois Honeywell, Phyllis Kanter, Betty Kirkley, Charlotte LeMay, Sheila McCarthy, Janet McClellan, Dorothy Masters, Florence Mayberry, Cynthia Belgord, Gwendolyn Morton, Betty Nelsen, Ruth Osborne, Blanche Parker, Wilda Pfum, Peggy Pollock, Norma Quilici, Lavina Ramelli, Janet Rankin, Jo Ann Record, Joyce Record, Karma Reid, Dorothy Reynolds, Cosette Rowe, Valerie Scheeline, Helen Shaw, Genevieve Siri, Wilma Smith, Patricia Thomas, Melba Trigero, Mary Watts, Janet Wilson, Mary Beth Winchester, Virginia Woodbury, Clare Zollinger, Maurya Wogan, Alverda Wolfe.

It was also learned that several members of last year's Pacific coast championship ski team were planning to enter the intercollegiate ski meet that was to be held at Sun Valley over the Christmas vacation.

## Library Chosen by Washington Group To Distribute News

The War Information Center at Washington chose the library as the university war information center and sends free literature there for use of the students, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, said this week.

The American at War series is displayed in the reading room on the special war table. The material contained in these pamphlets has been valuable to several students in preparing their term papers, Miss Thompson declared.

The subjects of the booklets include state and international economics, geopolitics, production, radio, women in war, isolationism, manpower, religion, Norway, France, Australia, Latin America, Germany and England in relation to the present global conflict.

## Barbs Demand One War Stamp Brought At Each Meeting

This week the Independents made a provision that at the meetings each member was to buy at least a ten-cent war stamp.

The organization held a regular business meeting Monday, followed by an informal social. Business consisted of postponing the annual Christmas dinner-dance until some time after vacation.

Entertainment at the social was furnished by Bill Anderson at the piano. Games were played and refreshments served.

# Three Formals Open Winter Season; Two Sport Dances Fill Up Weekend

## Thetas, Gamma Phis and Lambda Chi Alphas Give Dress Affairs Tonight and Tomorrow

Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta will enjoy the first of the winter formals this weekend, while Zeta Phi Zeta and Sigma Rho Delta are giving sport dances.

The Gamma Phis are entertaining at a dinner dance at the Trocadero Friday. The Christmas spirit will prevail aided by small Christmas tree programs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gerow, Mr. C. B. Norris, Miss Baker and Mrs. Celina Francis will be honored guests. Kathleen Norris is in charge of the committee on arrangements and is being assisted by Carol Gottschalk, Brownlie Wylie and Darden Tibbs.

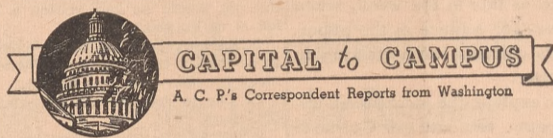
**Lambda Chis**  
The Lambda Chis are having a winter ball at the Twentieth Century Club Friday. They will dance amid a snow scene to the music of Buddy Williams and his orchestra. Dr. Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Dr. and Mrs. Brown will be guests. Rod Boudwin is chairman of the affair.

In contrast to winter and Christmas scenes the Thetas are entertaining Saturday in a Chinese garden, alias the

Theta chapter house. Mrs. Wayne Hinkley, Mrs. Edward Reid and Mrs. Dean Duke will be guests. Dottie Savage is in charge with the assistance of Doris Post, Lela Iler, Amy and Rita Turano, Cathy Cazier, Terry Nagle and Jayne Creel. Fred Wood's orchestra will furnish the music.

**Zeta Phi Zeta**  
Artemisia Hall will be the scene of a sport dance to be given by Zeta Phi Zeta. Dean Benedetti's orchestra will play. Miss Mildred Swift, Miss Clara Bess Garrison and Mrs. Gertrude Neville will be guests. Frances Baumann is chairman.

Sigma Rho's dance will be held in the University dining hall. Guests will dance around a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will distribute gifts during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar and Professor and Mrs. Griffin will be guests. Ernest Piersall's orchestra will play. The arrangements were made by John Engel, chairman. Jim Warriner, Bob Vaughn, Bob Weber and Bob Baird.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe prerequisites for the post-war education of veterans to be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the Army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom await-

ing them at the end of "the road back." Already, the president's committee on post-war education of students, as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good

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sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the Army, and then whether its administration should be under the veterans administration, the office of education or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

**EDUCATION ELSEWHERE**  
The Italians are evacuating schools in zones exposed to bombing.

Italy has ruled out new registrations in certain university courses for the duration of the war.

All pro-axis professors at the University of Buenos Aires have been ordered to quit their jobs, according to short wave radio from Chile.

**FOR 'TEEN AGERS**  
Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the Army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be as-

signed to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the Army and Navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character. The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The Army and Navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men

in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

"I never saw you smoke a cigar before."  
"I just picked it up recently."

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DEANE QUILLCOI, BUSINESS MANAGER

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Eleyce Williams	Assistant Women's Business Manager
Lela Iler	Office Manager
Rita and Emily Turano	Secretaries
Mildred Missimer	Proofreader
Dorothy Savage, Betty Poe, Kathryn Berman, Mattie Jean Gerahly, Virginia Argotta	Collectors
Tom Bradshaw	Circulation and Distribution
Paul Arenaz	Mailing
Tom Bradshaw, Nick Jackson, Carl Digno, Morris Coleman, Eleyce Williams, Mahlon Fairchild, Stanley Brown, Paul Weaver, Dave Sinai, Thelma Charlton, Pamela Kantor, Cosette Rowe	Ad Solicitors

The editorials printed in these columns are written by the editor. They reflect only the personal attitude of the writer on the subjects under discussion, and should not be construed as necessarily representing the opinions of the ASUN or the university administration, or of any group connected with either body.

### FINAL CHORUS COMING UP

As this is printed, the time remaining in the semester adds up easily, a matter of weeks.

Although most of the male portion of the student body is still in a quandary as to what will happen to them at the end of the semester, a great many of that male portion is convinced—and with considerable reason—that they will not be in school come next semester.

Those in the Army Enlisted Reserve, according to the last word had on the matter, will probably go onto active duty at the completion of their present semester. It has been some time since Secretary of War Stimson's declaration on the Enlisted Reserve, and some things have changed, but whether Stimson has changed his mind—or precisely what he had on it in the first place—is not known.

Men now eligible for the draft under the 18-19 year old draft law will start going soon.

Marine Corps reservists are liable to call in the near future, having received notice to that effect some time ago.

Some men who had educational deferments have found in the last few weeks that they will no longer be deferred, due to changes in draft board rulings as to what groups are worthy of deferment. Safest are the advanced ROTC students and the Naval reservists. But adding it all up, the evidence seems staggering that Nevada will be largely depleted of its male enrolment next semester, unless draft officials and the war department make some rapid and immediate about-faces. And that isn't too likely.

We could make some remarks about the very real need for a clear and understandable policy on the part of the government agencies and bureaus concerned in regard to the college student and the war, but they would wind up as mere wishes or pleas that such a policy be stated—and followed immediately.

What we actually meant to say in starting this piece, before we launched into a summary of the likelihood of induction into the service of various reserve and unaffiliated groups of students, was that for many of us on the hill the verse music of our swan song may be heard, and the final chorus is coming up very shortly.

And those who are or who may be about to go—and the uncertainty of their stay is another factor in making it difficult for them to make up their minds about anything—quite naturally are lost souls, in a sense. That is, they probably wonder what to do with their last days on the Hill.

If they have been here very long it will be difficult for them to leave, and they won't want to go, although nearly all go quite willingly and many are even glad for other reasons—mostly the desire to do their bit in the big beef.

They will have memories of the rich, full years at Nevada, and they will savor their last one as only seniors ordinarily can. And for the seniors among them who must leave before graduation it may be especially hard, for there is so much more here for them to miss, since they must have known more of Nevada than any others.

The problem will be almost the same which faced those men at the beginning of the school year when it first became apparent that male students weren't destined to be going to school here much longer. But the problem is heightened now, multiplied many times.

For the demand on us is much larger now, and time is already short, dribbling swiftly out between our fingers with each passing day.

How best to spend it? How best to spend the elusive running moments?

With the observation of Pearl Harbor Day this very week, and especially since it was observed here at Nevada with the dedication of the service flag already studded with several gold stars, we wonder if many of these men whose time is running out would be tempted to spend their last weeks in mere idle pleasure, even though in past good times at Nevada will some of their best and greenest memories of the Hill exist.

But, perhaps, they might be so tempted, because even though there's a war, and even though it's getting closer and closer to home, in many ways, human beings are always human beings. College students, like all other people, cannot change over night, and not even in a full year of war can they do a complete about-face.

And it is not even desirable that they should, even though they should, of course, do everything possible to further the war effort in such ways as lie open to them.

They should and do remain human—still with love of the good things, still with nostalgia for good things past, still with bright hope of good things to come from the same place.

And so they are tempted.

To these people we say this, and we say it out of a sincerity and concern born of the fact that we belong to the very group to which we would speak:

Your beloved Hill will be greener in your memory if it is not marred by a cloud built between you and it by the fact that you spent your last days on it too foolishly to give them worth.

You have every right to have all the good times possible in the closing weeks of your stay at Nevada so long as these times do not interfere with any more serious business you have here, but you should remember this:

The fabric of all that you will remember of your stay at Nevada is woven of many things, not just one. It is woven of hard work and

laughter and friends and even bad times, as well as good.

So fill these closing weeks, if they be that for you, with all the things you always have filled your time here with—with study and meetings and friendships and all the rest.

Don't foolishly fill those weeks with only the one thing.

Your reward will be great—the reward of rich, full times richly, fully lived—the reward of being able to enjoy this the time of your life, in some measure, all of your life long.

### ON KEEPING HOUSE

In the Letters to the Editor column of this issue is a letter received this week from three of the numerous critics of the Sagebrush.

We would ordinarily print such a letter without comment, since we feel no necessity to make excuses on the charges made.

However, this time, because of the tone of the letter and the several inaccuracies, we feel we should reply.

The authors of the letter suggest—indeed they say almost bluntly—that the omission of certain types of news is due to deliberate discrimination—"petty prejudices" on the part of "higher ups" on the 'Brush; to laziness of the editor—lack of "looking around"; lack of news sense—failure to "get the really important stories and print them while they're important."

After a first reading of the letter, we felt like a thorough scoundrel and a rank incompetent. A second reading made us feel better.

For one thing we saw that we could point out in regard to the instance offered by the Gothic N writers—omission of WAA news—the fact that our most important source for WAA news refused to give any information to a 'Brush reporter for over a month this semester. (Note: The 'Brush survived during that time.)

And we could also point out that what WAA news is made available to the 'Brush is always given to us late in the week, when it must compete with more important news for a place in the paper. If it was made available on Tuesday, its chances for appearing in Friday's paper would be considerably better.

Similar reasons might be found to explain the occasional absence of some other types of news in the paper, too, and our Gothic N correspondents might have discovered some of them had they bothered to make any preparation for writing their letter to the editor besides getting mad at him.

Selection of what to print and what not to print due to lack of space is an obvious necessity for the Sagebrush editor, and is entirely a matter of judgement on his part. He may be wrong, and admittedly often is, but at least his is a trained selection, and is based on more considerations than any of his readers are ordinarily aware of.

The editor does as fair and impartial a job in this selection and as complete a job of news coverage as is possible, and contrary to implications in the letter, he is not conducting any dark plot against WAA or any other group.

And we might add that he accepts all responsibility for everything that appears in the 'Brush—and for much that does not, in a different way. For this reason we suggest our critics should not refer vaguely to "higher ups" on the 'Brush, but address all their complaints directly to Friel, because most likely he dood it anyway—if it was done.

And without making any admissions, but just to make a point of logic in regard to the statement that the 'Brush should get its own house in order before starting to clean up the campus, we would like to point out that an untidy person can be a perfectly good housekeeper. He at least ought to know where the dirt is likely to be.

And, incidentally—how's your house, Gothic N?

### WAR TAKES NO HOLIDAYS

Examination of the weekly figures supplied the Sagebrush by Robert Prescott, campus postmaster, shows that war stamp buying, after getting under way nicely a month and a half ago, took a terrific nose dive this week.

After having the weekly figure hit around the seventy-five dollar mark (we avoid use of exact figures at Mr. Prescott's request), we were amazed to learn that only one student bought stamps this week—for a total of about one-fortieth the mark which six weeks of awareness of the war had made usual.

One student we spoke to suggested that in the fact that Christmas was getting near might be the explanation for the slump—that people were buying Christmas presents instead of stamps.

We're all for people having a fine, white Christmas, with all the trimmings.

But we can't imagine better presents than badly needed imple-

ments of war for fighting men who badly need them, and whose lives depend upon them.

War stamps and bonds will do it. Let's get back in the fight.

It's extremely doubtful that Hitler and Tajo will take the Christmas season off.

### This and That

BY BILL CURTIS

I am brought back by popular demand like Friel was last week (one letter is popular demand in this league). Here I am, "Bewildered," old boy.

For the benefit of those who don't read the letters to the editor column, "Bewildered" is popular demand. Or popular demand is bewildered, or something—to borrow a phrase from my one literate reader, "damn, it man; it's got me."

I thought that letter was well written. Friel thinks I think that because it mentions my name four or five times. Is that last sentence coherent? I hope not. Modern writing is only good if it cannot be understood.

This is my farewell experience. Duse had seventeen—farewell appearances, that is. She also had an affair with Gabriel D'Annunzio, but I think that was earlier.

A favorite writer of mine is Ambrose Bierce. He was disgusted with the world. How strange! He disappeared in 1914, but not before he had written a long list of definitions such as:

OCEAN—A body of water covering three-fourths of the surface of a world made for man—who has no gills.

I'd like to dedicate the following to Mr. Bierce:

ECONOMICS—The study of the various methods by which a bunch of slickers swindle a bunch of chumps.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION—How to write the language as she is spoke in cultured circles.

ENGLISH LITERATURE—The study of the writings of a bunch of jerks who were too lazy to work for a living. Such courses is for them what likes the finer things.

GEOLOGY—The study of the peculiarities of rock formations. Also known as phrenology.

CHEMISTRY—Scientific cooking. Will become very useful if prohibition ever comes back.

POLITICAL SCIENCE—The organization, function and mismanagement of government.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Very beneficial to college students. Keeps the muscles of the body on a par with those of the head.

EDUCATION—A sightseeing tour conducted by a blind guide.

R.I.P. Mr. B.—Stop whirling in that forgotten grave, it's making a hell of a racket.

You can't believe everything that you hear—but you can repeat it.

### BLAZING "PEE-JAYS" SEEN AT TRI-DELTA PARTY

Frat men who were roused from their slumbers in the "wee hours" of Thursday morning by the tinkle of the phone bell, were relieved to find that it was not the air raid warden, but only members of Delta Delta Delta sorority who wished to serenade them with inspiring melodies.

The Tri-Deltas were holding their traditional pajama party which began at 9:30 pm on Wednesday amid the howls of various striped and otherwise blazing "pee-jays," and ended at precisely 5 am Thursday morning.

Blankets were spread, traditional



### DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. H. C. Cranford, University of North Carolina

"PLUG THE PATTERN, POODLE-SIZE. SIGN OFF THE GIRL-FRIEND—LET'S SHUFFLE. PEPSI-COLA'S STANDING BY AND THE PALATE'S PANTIN'!"



\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This lordly loon is giving talkie Tillie the shush-up signal. Pepsi-Cola's waiting and he's getting thirstier by the minute. And there's a drink worth getting thirsty for.

### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

... in case it hadn't occurred to you, I thought I might mention that your friends always enjoy good reading, especially magazines such as Life, or something more newsy like Time, or more complete: Fortune. As you know, these magazines are outstanding. And, I'd like to add, make outstanding presents for Christmas (and practical presents to buy, costing about one-third less than regular price now). If you'll see me on campus or call 2-3056, we can arrange a Christmas gift of this sort. Norman Townner, Campus News Agent for Time, Life and Fortune.

## RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

### MAJESTIC

December 13, 14, 15, 16  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday

SOMEWHERE  
I'LL FIND  
YOU

—WITH—

Clark Gable

—AND—

Lana Turner

December 17, 18, 19  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CAIRO

—WITH—

Jeanette  
MacDonald

—AND—

Robert Young

### GRANADA

December 13, 14, 15, 16, 17  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday  
December 18, 19

PANAMA  
HATTIE

—WITH—

Ann Sothern

—AND—

Red Skelton

—ALSO—

MARCH OF  
TIME

Friday and Saturday

### TOWER

Dec. 13, 14, 15—Sun., Mon., Tues.

Design for  
Scandal

WALTER PIDGEON  
ROSALIND RUSSELL

Tarzan's Secret  
Treasurer

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Dec. 16, 17—Wed., Thurs.

The Lady Is Willing

MARLENE DETTRICH  
FRED MAC MURRAY

Let Us Live

HENRY FONDA  
RALPH BELLAMY  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Dec. 18, 19—Fri., Sat.

Swing It Soldier

KEN MURRAY  
FRANCES LANGFORD

Mob Town

DICK FORAN ANNE GWYNNE  
DEAD END KIDS

March of Time

THE FBI FRONT

### NEVADA

Dec. 13, 14—Sun., Mon.

Honky Tonk

CLARK GABLE  
LANA TURNER

Dec. 15, 16—Tues., Wed.

Joan of Paris

MICHELE MORGAN  
PAUL HENREID

Dec. 17, 18, 19—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Suicide Squadron

ENGLISH CAST

The Lady  
Has Plans

PAULETTE GODDARD  
RAY MILLAND

Heart of  
Rio Grande

GENE AUTRY

### RENO

Dec. 13, 14—Sun., Mon.

BOWERY AT  
MIDNIGHT

Bela Lugosi

BILLY THE KID  
TRAPPED

Buster Crabbe

Dec. 15, 16—Tues., Wed.

HARD GUY

Jack LaRue Mary Healy

THE WIFE TAKES  
A FLYER

Joan Bennett Franchot Tone  
Allyn Joslyn

Dec. 17, 18—Thurs., Fri.

KEEP 'EM LAUGHING

Jack Benny Nancy Carroll  
Patsy Kelly

SOS COAST GUARD

Bela Lugosi Ralph Byrd

December 19—Saturday

GRAND CENTRAL  
MURDER

Van Heflin Patricia Dane

DOWN TEXAS WAY

Buck Jones



## Clothing Project By Home Ec Girls Aids Needy Family

### Old Band Uniforms Used By Swift's Class For Material

Twelve members of Jessie P. Pope's beginning clothing class have had a busy term.

It all began when Professor Theodore Post donated the old band uniforms to the home economics department. With so many sweaters, so many good flannel and gold buttons on hand, Mildred Swift, head of the department, conceived the idea of making over the uniforms into useful clothes for some one who could use them.

Miss Swift interviewed the Washoe County Welfare Bureau and found a family of eight children whom the girls immediately adopted as their special charges.

#### 12 Articles Finished

Clothes began rolling out of the clothing class with unusual speed. After a month of operation twelve articles of apparel have been finished and delivered. Sport coats, blouses, skirts, sweaters and even bedroom slippers have been made out of the old uniforms.

"Of course," said Miss Pope, instructor, "we didn't want all the clothes to be bright blue, but when it came to getting dye we ran into difficulty." Consequently, blue overalls, blue skirts, blue sport coats and blue sweaters were the result.

As the word of the project was "noised around," however, material in other colors beside blue was donated by friends and admirers of the class.

Extra articles are being made for the children for Christmas not as part of the assignments but of the girls' own accord and on their own free time.

You can't expect to get anything on the cuff if you already have lost your shirt.

On The Hill It's Hello.

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## WANNA MARRY? ENGINEERS ARE CHOOSY

BY FAYE WEEKS

Girls!

Do you have "a build like a birch-wood sapling," or even "a mouth boxed in by dimples, matching the devil in your eyes"?

Well, if you do, maybe you're the dream girl of some engineer in Section 9 of English I, for these are some of the qualifications he enumerated on "Ideals of Womanhood," which the class of 34 potential engineers used as a theme subject.

You also can probably get by if you have "hair like a halo of fire" falling to your neck, "casting a reddish glow like sunrise before a storm," or if you have "lips like ripened berries in an early frost," you'll do.

Most of the engineers agree that they like beautiful girls with good figures, and they are unanimously against gigglers. Outside of these, their stipulations vary widely. Eleven expressed the opinion that the ideal woman would have intelligence and a good education. "However," said one, "she must have less education than I have because I want to wear the pants in my family and not be told what is what."

#### Good Cooks Wanted

There were five themes requesting that their ideals be good cooks, because, as one practical fellow put it, "Being a good cook is very important as I can't be happy on an upset stomach." Another has an order in for a girl "with good common sense to keep money in the bank and peace in the family."

Sense of humor, neatness, good dancing ability, loyalty, high ideals and fair mindedness received mention as highly desirable traits, but apparently engineers prefer "clinging vines," as only one had self-reliance listed as desirable. Conversely, there is the engineer who wants a girl for "the duration" "the ideal date, not the ideal mate."

A disillusioned chap says only that "she must have an excellent attitude toward others" and offers \$15 reward for information leading to her whereabouts. Another with a more philosophic tendency has decided that women are all alike anyway, and would prefer that his parents follow the ancient Chinese custom of choosing his mate for him.

Finally, there is the boy who, after listing all the virtues in Webster's, modestly admits that she would be close enough to an angel for his money.

### Student Teachers Free Till Jan. 4

Student teachers will not be expected to teach their regular classes in the Reno public schools during the university vacation period, Dean F. W. Traner of the education department, announced today.

The public schools will close on the afternoon of December 18 and will resume again for four days on December 28. Practice teachers will continue their work January 4.

War stamp sales have slipped—let's correct it.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
In numerous editorials you have attacked the ASUN senate, the various service organizations, the student body in general, and in doing so have often been justified and have actually accomplished something. However, in some instances you have been very unfair. We could enumerate several of these instances, but one concerns us and arouses our indignation, and that is your criticism of your staff for inefficient newsgathering.

We would like to ask you a question—before you finish cleaning up the campus, how about your own house? And we would suggest your starting with your "higher-ups" since the trouble is really with them rather than your younger newsgathers.

Our main criticism is your senseless "cutting" of good stories. Now while we realize cutting is often a necessity, why couldn't it be done a bit more intelligently with some consideration for the points in the articles that are of importance. To give a concrete example: Each week one of your reporters faithfully writes a story on WAA. What happens to other stories? Is it that the activities of one of the largest women's groups on the campus is not important enough for your paper? Or, granting that you do sometimes condescend to print such an article, is it always necessary that it be a week or two behind time when, of course, it is no longer worth printing? It happens that these stories are of great importance to a large percentage of the girls on this campus. We may go so far as to say that they depend upon the Sagebrush for their information about the WAA activities. We regret to say that for some reason, they have not been receiving any such information this year. Remember, this is just an illustration, and the same criticisms are

being made by many other groups on the campus in regard to their stories. The point is, Mr. Editor—you are quick to attack any inactive group, but—how can a group get very far without good publicity? Isn't it a bit hard on an organization's incentive for future work when they never get any recognition for what they are doing?

So, how about a little house cleaning, particularly among the "higher ups" on your staff? We suggest putting aside petty prejudices, accepting a few of the articles that your staff labors to get, but you ignore, and a little intelligent "looking around" the campus so that you get the really important stories and printing them while they're important?

How about it Mr. Editor?  
GOTHIC "N"  
Frances Hawkins  
Mary K. Carroll  
Harriet Morrison

Dear Editor:  
May I express my appreciation to you and the members of the Sagebrush staff for the work you have done to stimulate interest among students in the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Your editorial, "Remember the War, Nevada," resulted in increased interest among students in the war stamp and bond purchases. Before the editorial was published only an occasional student strayed into the postoffice to buy war stamps. Since that time regular purchases have been made by individual students, campus groups, sororities and fraternities.

Complete credit for the success of the university postoffice war stamp sales among students, should, in my opinion, be given the Sagebrush. — Robert R. Prescott, university station, Reno, Nev.

### Junior Prom Gains Many Compliments, Millard States

#### "White Christmas" Dance Plauded by Many Campus Critics

"From the number of compliments that I have received on the junior prom and the enthusiastic reception it was given, I feel that it was a great success," stated Addison Millard, chairman of the junior prom committee.

The first formal dance of the year, the junior prom was held at the Twentieth Century Club last Saturday evening. Ernest Piersall and his six-piece orchestra furnished the music for the affair which had as its theme "White Christmas."

Financially the dance did pretty well, too, according to Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager. All the receipts from ticket sales and all bills have not yet been received, but McDonnell estimated that the total receipts will be about \$80 and total expenses about \$115. Last year the receipts were \$130 and expenses \$150. McDonnell attributed the drop in attendance to the fact that university enrollment is about 300 students under what it was last year at this time.

Those on the committee assisting Millard were Rodney Bowdwin, Walter Riggle, Dot Savage, Betty Preece, Darden Tibbs, Elmo DeRico, Bob Crowell, Gloria Gildone and Kathryn Berman.

On The Hill It's Hello.

### MILITARY APPAREL

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### Local Red Cross Service Committee Asks Campus Help

The camp and hospital service committee of the American Red Cross has been organized at the request of the war department as a coordinating service for all organizations and people wishing to help the men in uniform. University students interested in the work are joining the organization.

Headquarters have been established at 210 Granite Avenue with Bernard Foy, chairman, and Mrs. Stuart Williams, vice-chairman. Any person wishing information concerning service being given the men in uniform by the various organizations, or services that may be given, can obtain the information by calling 4848, the telephone of the coordinating camp and hospital service committee.

### Campus Dancers Prepare Program For Xmas Affair

This week the University Dancers are putting the refining touches on the dance which they will present as a part of the annual Christmas program.

The program, to be directed by Miss Elsa Sameth, will be presented in the gymnasium December 18. All dance classes of the women's physical education department will participate.

Those from the University Dancers who will present their original composition on the theme of Christmas are Mary Kathryn Carroll, Dorothy Reynolds, Barbara Byington and Jo Ann Record.

### Streeter-Beko Swat Freshman

The men's upperclass committee warmed up with a little batting practice yesterday in the ASUN building when six freshmen were swatted by Jack Streeter and Bill Beko for not wearing a dink or not having a bible in their possession.

Nick Jackson, Jack Puffinger, Richard Colon and Roger Corbett were given five swats each for not wearing their dink and Pete Gregor and Ed Lewis were swatted for not having bibles.

Two who failed to appear, Tom Cross and George Getto, will receive 10 swats next week. If they fail to show up this time, they will be thrown into the lake.

## Four Teams Tie For First Place In Handball Race

### Season Barely Started; Perfect Records Not Broken

At the end of the second day of intramural handball doubles, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, ATO and SAE are tied for first place.

Phi Sig, who has not been able to enter a team, forfeited to Lambda Chi yesterday afternoon. Sigma Rho Delta's Don O'Hagen and Eddie Blair handed Paul Arenaz and Jack Goetz of the Independents a 21-16, 21-10 defeat.

Wednesday, Lambda Chi's Pete Echeverria-Bruce Bowen combination rolled over Sigma Rho Delta 21-15, 8-21, 25-23. Sigma Nu's doubles team, Bill Ebert and Earl Meyers, overcame an early deficit to edge out the Independents, 23-25, 21-18, 21-16. Phi Sig forfeited to SAE. John Gabrielli and Pete Echeverria, ATO's, who were last year's doubles winners, defeated Hale Tognoni and Bill Kubler, Theta Chi, 21-7, 21-5.

Following are the matches that remain to be played:

- December 12**
- 1 pm Lambda Chi-Independents.
  - 2 pm Theta Chi-Phi Sig.
  - 2 pm ATO-Sigma Rho.
  - 4 pm Sigma Nu-SAE.
- December 14**
- 4 pm Lambda Chi-Theta Chi.
  - 5 pm ATO-Independents.
  - 7 pm Sigma Nu-Phi Sig.
  - 8 pm SAE-Sigma Rho.
- December 15**
- 4 pm Lambda Chi-ATO.
  - 5 pm Sigma Nu-Theta Chi.
  - 7 pm SAE-Independents.
  - 8 pm Sigma Rho-Phi Sig.
- December 16**
- 4 pm Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu.
  - 5 pm SAE-ATO.
  - 7 pm Sigma Rho-Theta Chi.
  - 8 pm Phi Sig-Independents.
- December 17**
- 4 pm Lambda Chi-SAE.
  - 5 pm Sigma Rho-Sigma Nu.
- December 18**
- 4 pm Phi Sig-ATO.
  - 5 pm Independents-Theta Chi.

#### NOTICE

Effective today, December 11, 1942, campus deliveries of the Sagebrush to sororities, fraternities, dormitories and other buildings will be discontinued due to the gasoline rationing.—Business Manager, U. N. Sagebrush.

On The Hill It's Hello.

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By Corle

and

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